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Gary mayor to speak

Gary (Ind.) Mayor Richard G. Hatcher will be the principal speaker at the rededication of the University Union on Sunday, Feb. 6.

The Union will be named in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. in public ceremonies starting at 2 p.m. in the ballroom of the Union.

HATCHER was elected to his second term in 1971. Among the high priority goals of his first administration was attacking problems of substandard housing, code enforcement, public health and safety and environment.

The mayor holds the B.S. degree in economics and government from Indiana

University and the Bachelor of Law degree from the Valparaiso University School of Law.

After entering law practice in East Chicago and Gary, Hatcher was named deputy prosecuting attorney in the Lake County Criminal Court.

HE RESIGNED in 1963 to become a candidate for city councilman. He was elected, and became the first freshman councilman to be elected council president. Hatcher was elected mayor in 1967.

Hatcher's address will be preceded by a rededication dinner at 1 p.m. Following his talk, a sign bearing the Union's new name—Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union—is scheduled to be unveiled.



Richard Hatcher

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Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid



VL LVII . . . NO. 46

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

MON., JAN. 31, 1972

ACLU plans 'challenge'

by Cindy Nichols

John Metcalf, co-chairman of the investigative committee of the ACLU, reported, "We are mounting a challenge to the policy of Governors policy regarding all students under 21 in approved housing."

There will be a statewide challenge. We are contending that it is unconstitutional for the Governors to abridge students right of freedom of movement in housing without a compelling reason. We maintain that a student does not have a compelling reason. Making a student live in approved housing, in order to receive a bond payment is not a compelling reason."

Monday and Wednesday the Civil Liberties Union will have tables at the Union

from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Any person who has been punished in some way by the housing office may report this to ACLU members. This same procedure is now currently under way in Bloomington and Carbondale also.

Legal strategies are now being planned. Among the points questioned is the lack of due process employed by the housing office, regarding a person who has been found living in unapproved housing.

"THERE IS no formal hearing setup and no formal appeals system. In many cases, the student is not informed in writing of the position taken against him. The appeal often consists of an informal

conversation with a person in the housing office. Of course, that is not an effective due process."

"The Louisiana courts upheld that the university can regulate housing if it is a legitimate part of the educational process," said Metcalf. We contend that the University is not regulating housing to that end."

ANOTHER factor involved is discrimination. State universities may find themselves charged with sex, age and class discrimination.

"What we would like is for the courts to rule that the university can maintain its own housing but not force the students to live there," Metcalf concluded.

Bakalis team will be on campus Monday

A team of staff members from the office of Michael Bakalis, state superintendent of public instruction, will visit the campus Monday, Jan. 31.

The purpose of the visit will be to discuss the document prepared by Bakalis' office, "Action Goals for the 1970's." with members of the Eastern Illinois School Development Council.

THE VISITING team from the state office will consist of five assistant state superintendents of directors, each possessing expertise in one aspect of the goals posed by Bakalis for the present decade.

The Center for Educational Studies in hosting the one day conference is providing opportunity for dialog on the wide ranging goals that have been suggested for elementary and secondary education within Illinois.

These goals, the product of six public hearings, have been compressed into seven short comprehensive statements:

1. Students should master the basic skills of reading, communication, computation, and problem solving.
2. Students should demonstrate a positive attitude toward learning.
3. Students should demonstrate a feeling of adequacy and self-worth.
4. STUDENTS must be permitted the freedom to express the full extent of their creativity.
5. Students should acquire and demonstrate an appreciation for and positive attitude toward persons and cultures different from their own.
6. Students must have equal educational opportunities.
7. EVERY student must receive opportunity in training for the world of work.

'News' advisor named 'Man of the Year'

Daniel E. Thornburgh, advisor to Student Publications, was chosen Outstanding Man of the Year by the Charleston Chamber of Commerce Saturday night.

Thornburgh was cited by the Chamber of Commerce for his outstanding work as chairman of the Charleston recreation board. They stated that he has done an excellent job of expanding the board's program.

THORNBURGH's career has

included working as a newspaper reporter, radio newsmen, and owner of the Casey Banner Times.

He is presently First Vice-President of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalism fraternity and was instrumental in forming the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

He has also been active in the United Fund Drive and is on the membership committee of his church.



photo by Jeff Amenda

the light of the silvery moon'

3 a.m.-5 a.m. Sunday morning 15 of Michael Leydon's Science Education 329 class watched the lunar eclipse from the Education building with the aid of a telescope from the physics dept.

According to Leydon, "It was a chance to see science in action, not just charts." Coffee, hot chocolate and doughnuts were served to the moon watchers.

Black patriotism

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since many students have asked what the words to the Black national anthem are, the NEWS in cooperation with the Afro-American Association is presenting the words

The green-red-black trilogy, a flag with the torch of life, and James Weldon Johnson's "Life Every Voice and Sing," all these are what it means to be Black in America and at Eastern, according to Bob Perry, Afro-American Association president and director of the Afro-American Cultural Center. The slogans "To Be Young, Gifted and Black," and "I am somebody" are a far cry from old Negro grandfathers telling their grandsons that Black people have no rights, that they must never look a white man directly in the eyes, and that they must go through their whole lives conforming to the image of the shuffling, dull, but devoted, "yessuh, masser" nigger

who always knows his place. THE BLACK students who comprise less than 5 per cent of Eastern's nearly 9,000 students, attempt to live everyday according to these ideals. For to them this is Blackness. This must be their America.

The anthem, sung at every appropriate Afro-American Cultural Center presentation such as fall quarter's "Movements of Liberation," are:

Lift every voice and sing till earth and heaven ring

RING with the harmonies of liberty

Let our rejoicings rise, high as the listening skies

Let it resound loud as the rolling seas.

SING a song full of strength that the dark past has taught us

Sing a song full of the hope that the present has taught us.

Facing the rising sun of our new day begun

LET us march on til victory is won.

The colors of Blackness: red and green represent the blood shed by the Blacks in America, the strength of united Black people, and the hope for economic progress for American Blacks.

The Black flag, although represented by various colors, sometimes the red-black-green trilogy, sometimes gold on black shows a torch and flame surrounded by a wreath on a plain background.

PERRY said the flag and torch has no special significant meaning.

SLOGANS such as "To Be Young, Gifted and Black," which will be the theme of this year's Afro-American Association Miss Black EIU Pageant, and "I am somebody," are hallmark slogans of new Black organizations with an accent on youth for instance PUSH the former Operation Breadbasket.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNDERSTAND PROF SNARF HAS ONE OF THE TOUGHEST ABSENCE POLICIES IN TH' WHOLE SCHOOL."

Campus calendar

ENTERTAINMENT

Mon.-Tues.

"Kotch," Mattoon Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Mon.-Wed.

"Play Misty for Me," Will Rogers Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

"Desperate Characters," Time Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Wednesday

"Song of South," Mattoon Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Eastern Film Society, "Yojimbo," 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

MEETINGS AND LECTURES

Monday

Faculty Senate, Union Heritage Room, noon

Miss Black EIU Rehearsal, Union Ballroom, 6 p.m.

Panhellenic Council, Booth library 128, 1 p.m.

Delta Sigma Pi, Blair Hall 300, 6 p.m.

Sociology 474, Booth Lecture Room, 7 p.m.

Dance Club, McAfee South, 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Miss Black EIU Rehearsal, Union Ballroom, 6 p.m.

Wednesday

Letters and science curr., Union Room, 8:30 p.m.

Miss Black EIU Rehearsal, Union Ballroom, 6 p.m.

Chess Club, Union Charleston Room, 7:30 p.m.

Delta Sigma Pi, Blair Hall 300, 6 p.m.

SPORTS

Monday

WRA, McAfee north, south and lower, 6 p.m.

Intramurals, Lantz Gym and Lab School, 6 p.m.

WRA, Lab School Pool, 6:30 p.m.

Intramurals, Lantz Wrestling Room, 7 p.m.

Intramurals, Lab School Pool, 8:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, 6 p.m.

WRA, McAfee north and south, 6 p.m.

Intramurals, Lab school gym, 6 p.m.

WRA, Lab School Pool, 6:30 p.m.

Intramurals, Lab School pool, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Intramurals, Lantz facilities, Lab School gym, 6 p.m.

WRA, McAfee south and 138, 6 p.m.

WRA, Lab School Pool, 6:30 p.m.

WRA, McAfee north, south and dance studio, 8 p.m.

Intramurals, Lab School Pool, 8:30 p.m.

Campus clips

The Spanish Club will hold its next meeting on Monday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 Coleman Hall. All members and students are invited to attend.

XXX

Three films on drugs will be shown during float hours Tuesday, Feb. 1, in Coleman Hall Auditorium.

The Psychology seminar "Drugs and Behavior" will open their doors for anyone interested in seeing: "The Distant Drummer," "Anything for Kicks," and "Bridge from Noplace."

ALL THREE films are in color.

Official notice

FSEE cancellation
Budgetary cutbacks have necessitated strict limitations on United States Civil Service Commission resources for Federal Service Examination (FSEE) testing.

As a result, the FSEE will not be given on campus Feb. 22, 1972. Interested students should contact the Charleston Examiner in charge at the United States Post Office.

H.C. Bartling
Acting Director
Counseling and Testing

ASK A MARINE ABOUT:



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THE MARINES ARE LOOKING

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STUDENT UNION

Tuesday-Friday

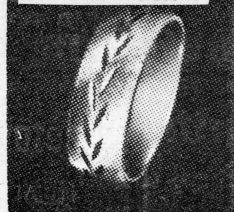
1-4 February 1972

10:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.



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Information exchange

Blacks extend invitation

challenge anyone—especially the “unconverted” to come to an informational exchange at the Afro-American Cultural Center Tuesday night, 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Bob Perry, center director, told the NEWS Friday.

He said Black students, including Afro-American students, and Black people will be on hand to answer questions from white people and ask a few of their

PERRY WENT on to say that if the University will make the center a number one priority and give it full support for one year, “we would prove how wrong this campus is.”

Perry contended that “We don’t want special treatment, we just want facts!”

Perry said he hoped those who had written letters to the NEWS on the Black national anthem controversy would come. “I would like to meet Mr. Disgusted,” and “Mr. Name Withheld by Request,” he stated.

PERRY SAID that although the center has been open for about two years, it has gotten very little response from Eastern students. Perry emphasized that it is always open to any student, with facilities such as its library available also. AAA president Perry, said he is always willing to speak to any organization or

help in any cooperation projects.

The center has sponsored such activities as variety shows, the annual Black Awareness Week, choral group exchanges with other campuses, and fall quarter’s trip to Chicago for Black Expo ’71.

THE AFRO-American Association sponsors the annual beauty-pageant, “Miss Black EIU.”

In addition to the center, and the AAA, there are some eight Black sororities and fraternities: Alpha Kappa Alpha, Zeta Phi Beta, Delta Sigma Theta, and Sigma Gamma Rho for the women, and Alpha Phi Alpha, Omega Psi Phi, Kappa Alpha Psi and Phi Beta Sigma for the men.

IFT director slams Governor’s message

by Ann Clark

Oscar A. Weil, executive director of the Illinois Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, reacted to Governor Ogilvie’s recent State of the State message.

Weil says, “Thousands of teachers have been fired; school programs have been cut or eliminated in almost every educational institution in the state, class sizes have increased and teaching conditions get worse every day.”

THE GOVERNOR now tells us he will appoint a commission to study problems of elementary and secondary schools.”

Weil, whose union represents 40,000 teachers, says, “The Governor made absolutely no recommendations to deal now with school problems.”

“We are particularly disturbed by his failure to recommend means to eliminate unconstitutional discrimination against students caused by the present school aid formula.”

“THE GOVERNOR proposed to eliminate the personal property tax for farmers, but he has proposed no way of replacing that revenue.”

“We do not think it is responsible political leadership

to promise people relief from taxes and in the same breath talk about meeting the educational needs of children.”

Weil commented that the IFT is not opposed to study commissions, but points out that the state already has a School Problems Commission composed of legislative leaders and prominent professional and lay people.

IFT FEELS that if the governor really wants to solve school problems, he should charge the School Problems Commission with making recommendations.

Weil also commented that the governor’s proposal for a new commission appears to be a political gimmick since it will not report until January 1973.

“While we cannot know the governor’s motives,” Weil concluded, “the approach he has taken obviously undermines the position of professional and political leaders who know most about school problems.”

“NO DOUBT the Governor intentionally upstated State Superintendent of Schools Micahel J. Bakalis, who has the constitutional duty to give leadership in this area of state responsibility.”



Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

Explains nominating procedures

by Ann Clark
How many of us, as college students, know how delegates at national nominating conventions are selected in Illinois? How many of us realize the possible influence of these delegates?

The national nominating conventions have suffered heavy losses in credibility since the public has come to realize that they do not reflect the rank and file of the party.

THE COMMON Cause Center attempts to explain how the delegates are selected; how we as voting citizens influence the selection of delegates.

Delegates from each congressional district will be elected in the primary. They state their preference for a potential nominee or that they are uncommitted. Republican delegates from the district at large will be chosen by the convention.

In the 24 Congressional districts Democrats have 170 delegates plus 84 alternates, Republicans have 58 votes plus 24 alternates.

THE PRIMARY election will

be held March 21; county conventions meet April 3; state conventions meet April 8; and the Democratic national convention convenes in San Diego August 21.

To run for a party office or to vote in a primary, a person must be affiliated with that party or an independent.

If he has not voted in a primary, held a partisan office or signed a partisan petition during the past 23 months, he may be a candidate in either party’s primary and will thereby be affiliated.

IF HE has become affiliated by any of these activities, he may only run in the primary of the party with which he is affiliated.

State law provides two alternative methods of appointing national convention delegates.

The state central committee of each party may decide to have all the delegates apportioned among the congressional districts on the basis of a formula giving equal weight to population and votes cast for the party’s candidate in the last presidential election in

each district.

THE OTHER method is to apportion all but ten delegates equally among the congressional districts and choose the remainder plus ten from the state at large.

The decision of each party was filed with the State Electoral Board on December 13, 1972. The Democrats will use the former method. The State Electoral Board will announce the number of delegates to be elected from each district.

The Republicans will use the latter. Two delegates will be elected from each district; ten will be chosen at large by the state convention.

DELEGATES to the state convention are chosen at county conventions except in Cook County, where delegates to the state convention are chosen at ward meetings.

Delegates to the county conventions are ward, precinct and township committee members, most of whom will be elected in the March 21 primary.

WARD, precinct and township committee members are elected for four-year terms.

CM holds marriage workshop

In three succeeding sessions, Feb. 6, 13 and 20, a marriage preparation workshop will be conducted at the United Campus Ministry Center, 2202 North 4th Street.

The purpose of the three sessions is to provide practical insights which will enhance their marital relationship and their new life into married life.

CALLED BY some the most important profession in the world, marriage is a profession which people have available very often. This workshop is an opportunity for positive constructive marriage preparation. This workshop is an opportunity to fill the vacuum. All are invited, whether

marriage is imminent or still a remote option.

The first session, Feb. 6, will be conducted by Robert Saltmarsh, assistant professor in the Educational Psychology Department at Eastern.

Saltmarsh will employ the assistance of three married couples and some micro lab techniques to help the prospective marrieds to enhance their capacity in inter-personal communications.

THE FEB. 13 session will comprise discussions with four professional people engaged in service roles in the community to help couples become aware of the services available and the whys and wherefores of these

services.

Among them will be: Carl McSparin, banker and Woody Kramer, lawyer, on legal and financial matters; and Dr. Stan Tiel and Dr. Sandra Buchanan to deal with sexuality, sexual adjustment in marriage and the use of medical resources.

February 20 the session will involve a discussion of the religious and value dimensions of marriage. The staff of the United Campus Ministry Center will be on hand to facilitate these discussions.

ALL INTERESTED parties are asked to call the UCM Center for reservations before 4:30 p.m., Feb. 3. The number is 348-8191. Refreshments will be served.

Fellowships in state government offered

The 1972 Summer Fellowship Program, sponsored by Governor Richard Ogilvie, provides a unique and challenging opportunity for college students to participate in state government.

Fellowships will be awarded in various state departments and agencies. Governor’s Interns will work on departmental assignments in research, administrative and social services.

IN ADDITION to regular departmental assignments, interns participate in seminars which outline problem areas confronting state government.

These seminars, conducted by Samuel K. Gove, director of the Institute of Government at the University of Illinois, are led by agency directors and their executive assistants.

Topics covered will include health services; environmental protection; personal

administration; public aid and manpower programs; budget administration; penal reform, and inter-governmental relations.

APPLICANTS for the 1972 fellowship program must be entering their junior or senior year of an accredited college or university in the fall of 1972. Governor’s Interns will receive \$550 per month from June 19 through August 31. Fellowships are awarded in Springfield and Chicago only.

To receive an application form send your name, address, college, year and phone number to 1972 Summer Fellowship Program, Office of the Governor, Springfield, Illinois 62706.

Applications must be submitted by March 15, 1972. Applicants will be notified of their status by April 30. The 1972 program will begin on June 12, 1972.

DPMA organizes

As of January 26, Eastern’s Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) is a recognized and official organization.

At their meeting last Wednesday night Paul Bangert, DPMA student president, was presented with the charter by Bob Bunton, supervisor in charge of programming.

THIS student organization was formed for the purpose of preparing students for future jobs in business and specifically in data processing.

After presentation of the charter to Bangert and advisers John Oxley and Eugene Carey, the club had a guest speaker. IBM salesman Dick Kane spoke and showed slides demonstrating a series of mini-computers offered by his company.

In his speech, Kane cited “better communication” as the major problem such groups and DPMA hope to solve. He also pointed out that this student group strove to “improve the professional posture” of the data processing field.

Elections Thursday

Presidential candidates state platforms

Goetz

Johnson

Harvey

Henry

Luvert

Roberts

Grannis

Bolin

Now and in the coming years the student body of Eastern faces many challenges. It is important to have strong student leadership to face these challenges—strong leadership, not insensitive to student opinion. One reason this leadership is needed is that in many cases the student body is not knowledgeable of many problems which confront the university community. This vitally needed leadership is necessary to enable student government leaders to respond with confidence and knowledge, on state and campus issues.

State issues (e.g., tuition increases, voting rights, financial aids, budget cuts) will have to be fought on a state level. To carry on this battle it will require knowledgeable, competent, and articulate leaders. We feel that we—Goetz, Johnson, & Harvey—can successfully wage such a battle. We have the experience necessary to do this.

MIKE GOETZ, candidate for president, is extremely competent to provide the leadership of a student body president. Goetz is presently a member of the Council of Students to the Board of Governors. The Council deals with such issues as tuition. This body also reacts to decisions made by the Board of Governors, including the operating budget of the University. The student body president has the power to appoint people to the Council of Students and to other statewide organizations. Therefore, it is imperative that the student president be such an individual who will achieve a maximum input into these state organizations and issues. At the same time, the student body president must be cognizant of issues that arise on campus and must be able to protect student interests by coordinating student government to work for the needs of the student body. Goetz has had the experience necessary to provide effective and competent leadership needed in the presidency.

In the past there has been a lack of communication between the general student public and student government. This communication gap also encompasses various segments of the student body—i.e. Greeks, independents. JIM JOHNSON, candidate for executive vice president, sees one of the primary responsibilities of the office as that of an ombudsman who would provide input into the various groups on issues of the day while receiving feedback on these issues and on other concerns. Johnson believes that much more could be accomplished if there were greater communication among the different groups. Johnson feels that he could also work with the individual students to help them solve problems, such as grade changing or correcting

housing problems.

The financial vice-president is a very important position because he serves as chairman of the Apportionment Board, which allocates over one third of a million dollars of student activities fees to the different student organizations. STAN HARVEY, candidate for financial vice-president, sees one of the most important functions of the office as scrutinizing the different activities to see if they deserve student monies. Harvey would like to conduct a study on student interest and participation on each organization, in order to determine accurately how much student money should be spent on each organization. Harvey, for the past year, has served as student chairman of the most controversial student-faculty board, the Men's Athletic Board. Various proposals have been brought before the Board and the student senate concerning the amount of money going to Eastern's athletic program. Many have proposed that fees should be increased to provide more money for inter-collegiate athletics. Before this prospect should be considered a study should be taken to determine the possible directions that athletics at Eastern might take. Several alternative plans, with the costs included, should be developed so that Eastern could choose a viable direction for its athletic program.

Some important issues must be dealt with by the incoming administration. We—GOETZ, JOHNSON & HARVEY—feel we can best provide direction and leadership to solve these worries.

The Housing problem needs immediate attention. The conditions of approved off-campus housing are atrocious. We feel that little, if anything, has been done by the Housing Office to improve off-campus housing. If the Housing Office refuses to enforce its regulations and require landlords to maintain their houses, then they should be taken off the approved housing list.

Residence Hall conditions also need upgrading. A major step in this direction would be more dorm autonomy. This would give residents more freedom dealing with their problems. Then the dorms, instead of the University, would establish guidelines for visitation. We adamantly endorse the elimination of the 21 year old rule which prohibits students from living where they please. However, we feel it foolish to try to make any promises that this rule will be removed, realizing that the university has a legal obligation to pay off the bonds on the halls. We will, however, try to eliminate some of the restrictions.

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The basic reason that I am running for the office of executive vice-president is that I feel I am the most qualified for the position. For the past year I have been a Student Senator from the at-large district and have continuously attempted to work for the betterment of the student body. I have been a member of the following Student Senate subcommittees:

1) A member and current chairman of the Human Relations committee. As chairman I initiated the discussions between the committee and various Greek letter organizations on campus. Through these discussions many of the tensions between Blacks and whites have been dissipated.

2) A member of the Housing committee during Spring quarter when it started the investigation of the approved off-campus housing. Through these investigations we informed the housing office of terrible conditions many students were forced to endure.

3) A member of the Lecture Series Boards which brings lectures to campus. I hardly endorse this activity and believe that through it Eastern can be kept informed on some of the views of the most controversial people in our country. Many people have complained about Lecture Series Board speakers in the past but as a member of the Lecture Series, we have attempted to present a well-rounded program for student enjoyment and information.

In the past, as I mentioned earlier, I have worked for the betterment of the student body. One of the most controversial issues of the year has been the Black History motion. I was one of its strongest supporters and I am ready to stand on my record now. One of the reasons for my stand is very evident from the current controversy in the Eastern NEWS (concerning the Black students protesting the national anthem). I feel that if Black History was a requirement of all students, this would not be such a great issue. Through understanding of the Black man's plight in America, one can easily see the reasons for the Blacks' protest. I did not just blindly support this motion but I took a poll of students prior to my support. I also asked that a referendum be held on this issue. One of the many things that students don't understand about this motion was that it was not an additional requirement but was a replacement for other requirements.

I feel the main reason that I should be elected Executive Vice-President is my ability to communicate with all people. The only way we as student representatives, can work for the students is to have student support. I feel that some things have been gained in the past but much more must be done in the

(Continued on Page 5)

We the team of Roberts, Grannis, and Bolin want to stress our firm belief in the power of the students. We do not want the student body to be led around and told what to do by some egotistical senators. The students of Eastern should tell the senators what they want, and GET WHAT THEY WANT! We as a team will strive for their wishes and ACT. For the record, we have been doing this since we have been senators. Yes, we have tried to get the students to decide on major issues but have been cut off by the "I-Know-Best" senators. The naming of the union—Martin Luther King—is a good example. We proposed a motion for a student referendum to let the students decide. But, it was defeated! The majority of senators preferred to impose their wishes instead of letting you, the student decide. We have tried to bring other issues to the student but they have been defeated. A good example of this is the mandatory Black History requirement. All students should have had a voice, not just an elite group.

As a team we will strive for the adoption of the following:

- 1) INITIATIVE: petition containing five per cent of the student body's signatures in order to present their own motion or signatures of 10 per cent of the student body which would result in a BINDING REFERENDUM (student senators would be required to act according to the results)
2. DORM AUTONOMY: greater resident control of their individual dorms
3. OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING: less stringent requirements
4. DORM FEES: lobby against increases in dorm fees
5. GENERAL EDUCATION Requirements: oppose any increase
6. BUDGET CUT: find more effective ways for gaining increased allocations to Eastern

JOHN ROBERTS

I believe the student body president should be someone who will effectively support the interests of individual students. Not only will I guide the proceedings, but I will also make myself available to serve the student body as an ombudsman. To do this I will establish regular hours for ready availability. The office of the president should be the contact where students can get recourse on their problems with the university. Positions on the student court system, university board, and other boards will be appointed on the basis of merit. The Lecture Series Committee appointments will be persons committed to a policy of bringing speakers from varying points of view.

I do not seek to impose my views. I seek rather to serve your interests as you see best.

I have served in the Student

Senate for the past two quarters. I have been a member of the Governance, Political Study, and Budget Committees. I have been present at every roll call of the Senate and have voted on every motion. I have always taken a clear stand on the issues and will continue to do so as student body president.

RICH GRANNIS (MADDOG)

As executive vice-president, I would work with the President of the Student Body as a go-between the administration, faculty and the students. This is extremely important because as a student body president, I have more say in the policies instituted here at Eastern. As a strong and active supporter of student rights, I believe I can represent you as well as any other candidate running for this office.

As for experience, I have done the following:

1. Student Senator for two years
2. Chairman of Student-Faculty Traffic and Safety Board
3. Chairman of Budget Committee
4. Served actively on Student Senate Committee on Legislative Leadership, Budget, c. Student Rights, Inter-University Relations, Elections, g. Governance
5. Active member of Kappa Lambda Fraternity, Rush Chairman, b. Stewart Historian, d. IFC Representative

I feel that I have demonstrated my ability in this executive position. I have always acted to the best of my ability in the interests of the student body. With your vote and your support, I will continue to do this as executive vice-president.

CAROL BOLIN

I feel qualified for the position of FINANCIAL VICE-PRESIDENT BECAUSE OF MY PAST EXPERIENCE WITH HANDLING MONEY. I have worked with large amounts of money as teller at the Daily Herald and Review. My experience includes serving as treasurer of a Decatur Achievement program organization based on hard work and operating a business and eventually being chosen Treasurer of the Year for the program. I have also served as money manager and chairman for Sigma Sigma social sorority.

As financial vice-president, I would like to overcome some of the current problems that exist. Two of these problems are over-allocation and unsystematic program auditing. In particular, the idea of keeping allocations in each area at a minimum so that these areas learn to work within reasonable limits. Spending should continue to be reduced.

(Continued on Page 5)

Orange, yellow and gray stripes!

by Gayle Pesavento

What's orange and yellow and has gray stripes? No, it's not the latest monster on Creature Features, but the newly painted Room in Andrews Hall.

The color scheme and design, created by the art team of the dorm, Linda Jenkins, was submitted to the university contracted painters who did the actual work.

THE LOUNGE area, says, and individual rooms were also been in the process of being painted. For the first time the residents had a choice of one of four colors for their rooms instead of the usual drab beige.

The possible color choices were blue, yellow, green and red. This has been the first time the dorm had been painted since its opening in 1964.

According to Barbara Busch, dorm director, "We have a 'clean look'. The Rec Room is neat with its verticle stripes of orange, yellow and gray."

FOR ABOUT two weeks on each floor, the residents had no room for their alarm clocks. The "man on floor" at 7 a.m. (Wednesdays included) announced the arrival of the new painters.

Ladders, brushes, buckets and portable radios loudly tuned to the local country and western station greeted many girls as they stumbled out of bed and down the hall barely missing stepping into buckets of paint and dodging the ladders. Other girls darted into the

nearest open room when they realized that there were men on the floor.

A RESIDENT of the dorm, Debbie Archer, stated, "While the painters were on the floor I didn't need my alarm clock. I just listened for Johnny Cash singing on the radio every morning at 7:15."

Still another resident commented on what seemed to be the constant playing of a song entitled "Running Bear."

The painters were quick to supply comments, compliments or criticism about the girl's outfit for the day. Many residents found it helpful to have a man's opinion on what would look best for that night's big date.

"WE DIDN'T run into any problems with the girls and found that they really cooperated with us," commented one painter.

Before a room could be painted, the residents had to pile everything onto their beds which were pushed into the middle of the room.

THE painting of a room took approximately an hour and a half and dried in three hours. Six rooms could be painted each day.

The residents were required to wait ten days before replacing posters on the walls. A special type of putty must now be used to hang posters so that no tape marks will be made.

AS ONE girl stated, "It really seems more like home."

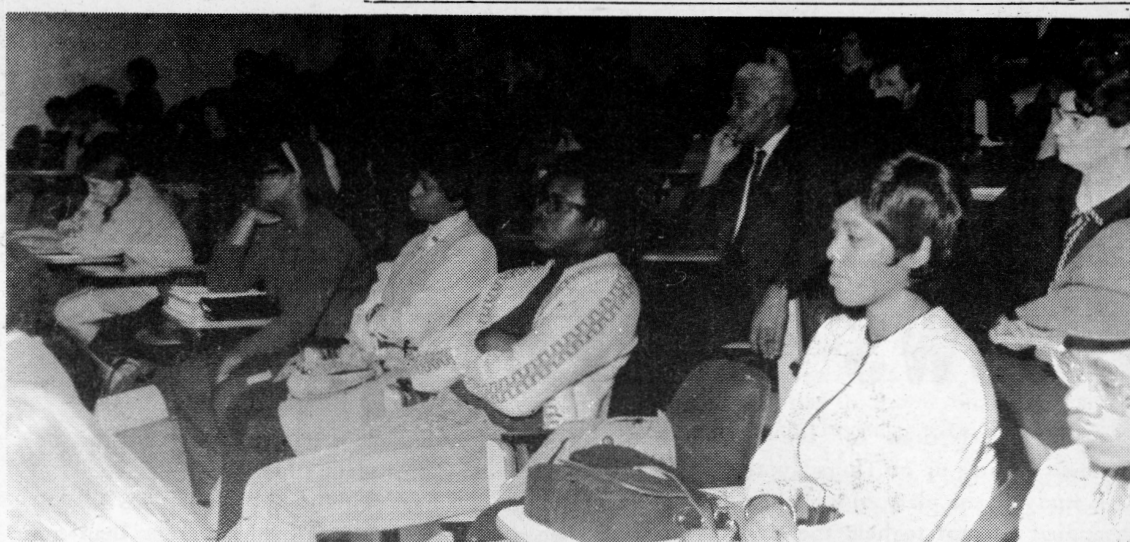


photo by Mark McKinney

Sickle cell anemia talk

Members of the university community listen to a speaker at the Afro-American Program

sponsored Sickle Cell Anemia seminar Tuesday night.

Candidates state views

Goetz

(Continued from Page 4)

A grade-appeals procedure will rate top priority on our list. How many times have you, as a student, felt that you received an unjustifiable grade in a class and could do nothing about it? We would propose review boards composed of faculty and students in each department to hear complaints on grades. Unfortunately, students too often believe that nothing can be done in the area of academics. This is not at all the case. The academic area has been neglected because it is unpopular and not controversial. We pledge to devote much more time to

improving the academic condition here.

For years the university has provided a physician to aid students in dealing with their medical problems. We would like to expand this area of assistance to students by hiring an attorney who would devote his time to helping students overcome their legal difficulties. This is a very recent idea, but one which many student governments in the country have shown interest in.

Of late Illinois State University has employed a student attorney with excellent results in favor of students.

There are a great number of other issues which we feel are of considerable importance to students. However, because of

restraints on the amount of space in the paper, we cannot elaborate on them. However we would like to briefly mention them: strong mandatory teacher evaluation, a 7 student member Approtionment Board rather than the present 4-3 ratio reevaluation of existing student-faculty boards and consultative councils, formation of a tenant's union, united student voter registration, and more pass-fail course options.

In summary, we, GOETZ, JOHNSON, & HARVEY, believe that we are the most qualified and capable candidates for the offices of Student Body President, Executive Vice President, and Financial Vice President. If elected, we will channel our efforts toward creating a better student government.

Please vote Thursday, Feb. 3.

Mike Goetz
Jim Johnson
Stan Harvey.

Luvert

(Continued from Page 4)

future. The very right of an education to people of a lower income is at question in Illinois. The student body must have someone who is willing to give his time and energy to help higher education at Eastern. I know I have the desire and the energy to work at this task. All I need now is your support.

There is a great need for someone to help you fight the current plight of education at Eastern. I know the problems and am ready to work to solve them. If you want to put me to work for you: Vote for Henry Luvert on February 3rd.

Roberts Grannis Bolin

(Continued from Page 4)

My experiences range from three quarters on the Student Senate, Chairman of Inter-University Relations, Chairman of Public Relations, member of Legislative Leadership, Budget, Housing, Governance, Human Relations and Academic Affairs committees, member of the Student Activities Board, and a

member of Sigma Sigma Sigma. I have the recognized ability and experience, as well as, the desire to serve.

These are the means; the end is up to you.

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News editorials

'News' suggests three

With the elections for the student body president coming up on Thursday, the NEWS has been studying the platforms of the candidates in its annual attempt to help the students of this campus choose the person whom we feel will do the most for Eastern's students.

The two candidates for student body president are Mike Goetz and John Roberts. After careful consideration of both of these people we feel that Goetz has shown the most active interest in good student government.

AMONG HIS many credits is his in-depth study of the prices of Charleston. He has compiled a list of comparative prices in Charleston in an attempt to help students find out where the least expensive places to shop are.

Mike was also very active in the attempt to restore money to the budget after Governor Ogilvie's cut.

Roberts, on the other hand, has concerned himself mainly with pursuing his own political aspirations in the senate. He has attempted to make campaign issues out of areas with which the majority of students on this campus have little concern.

WE FIND it particularly interesting that this candidate's main statement has been that we need better student representation. The NEWS has found that Roberts idea for student representation has been doing what is best for John Roberts.

Running for vice-president are Rich Grannis, Jim Johnson, and Henry Luvert. Of the three we have found that only two of them are actually worth any careful consideration by the student body. These two are Johnson and Luvert.

GRANNIS was the senator who brought up

the issue of a student referendum on whether or not to increase student athletic fees.

As we have stated (see p. 4, Jan. 26 NEWS) we feel that this was nothing more than an attempt to create an issue on which to campaign. Although Grannis denies this, we still find the timing of his proposal suspicious.

IN A conference with the NEWS Grannis agreed that his proposal could have had tragic ramifications.

As for Luvert and Johnson, we find that both candidates share tremendous enthusiasm for the position, but having talked to both candidates we find that Luvert would be best suited for the job.

We made this decision largely because Luvert has the experience in student government that Johnson is lacking. Henry has been very active as the chairman of the Human Relations Committee. He has shown a tremendous capacity for interacting with others.

The NEWS feels that this trait will be a benefit to the student body during the coming year.

THE TWO candidates for financial vice president are Carol Bolin and Stan Harvey.

The NEWS feels that due to Harvey's experience with the Men's Athletic Board he would be best suited for this position.

Miss Bolin does not have the experience that we feel would enable her to competently handle the large sums of money that a person in this position must deal with.

THEREFORE, when the students of this campus go to the polls on February 3 we feel that if we are to have the type of representation that we need during the next school year we should vote for Mike Goetz, Henry Luvert, and Stan Harvey.

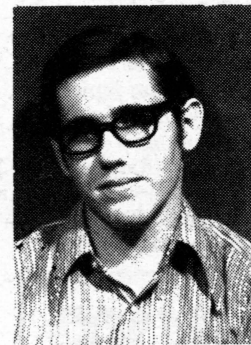


Perspective . . . Tom Hawkins

One big headline

Most people have a tendency to think in headlines. A newspaper headline, ideally, should attract attention, tell the value of the news and summarize it. In doing this it boils down, simplifies and condenses a story; it is an abstraction from reality, not reality itself.

The headline, put in terms of how people think, also ends up only summarizing something which properly cannot be summarized. The headline, as it is used mentally, ends up nothing more than vague generality, void of meaning.



PERHAPS this mode of thinking is a result of modern journalism; or perhaps the mental process has transferred itself into newspaper. At any rate, it is neither a critical nor discerning way to think.

It leads an individual to make serious misjudgements of character, or action, and of belief. In an extreme form it can reduce conversation to little more than social noise and meaning to nonsense.

THE MOST typical manifestation of this process is the stereotype. For the most part the mental headline casts the extreme phenomenon as the typical. If you say someone is "religious", in many people's minds you have called him a "fanatic" who beats you over the head with his beliefs, whether you want to hear them or not.

On the other hand, you can conjure up, with the same words, the image of an individual going through a hollow routine without any feeling whatsoever.

IF YOU say someone is from the South, you have undoubtedly labeled him in most people's minds as a hopeless bigot, regardless of his own views.

There are also the social Headlines of Americans which speak in terms of "Yankee ingenuity." Yet this ingenuity does not precisely fit the actualities of American life; it is really ingenious to build sidewalks lower than than the surrounding ground?

Is the greatest monument to "Yankee ingenuity" the modern building which cannot be properly ventilated, which means that you suffocate if the air-conditioning is broken or cannot yet be made to work?

HOW MUCH ingenuity does it take to run trains four hours behind schedule?

Americans use the headline "practical" in describing themselves. This term is applicable if practicality includes allowing sprawling cities to grow and grow until they become unmanageable. Certainly any "practical" American will tell you that the built-in-obsolence in cars, furniture, tools, etc. is the perfect solution.

How often do we really fail to consider what the concepts behind the words we use and what they really mean in relation to us? Perhaps it is easier to use these headlines in daily conversation.

BUT undoubtedly they can, if given enough time, place and absurdly contradictory situations. No wonder other people sometimes look at us as if we were somewhat anarchical; we spend our time chattering away without really knowing what we are saying.

Letter

Grannis defends referendum

Dear Editor:

In response to the editorial in last Wednesday's paper, I would like to make a few clarifications. It was I, Rich Grannis, who brought up the motion for a student referendum

on an activity fee increase.

I did not bring it up to make it a campaign issue. It is what I have been striving for since I was elected as a senator—that of true representation of the students.

ON OTHER occasions I have

brought up motions for referendums to see what the student body as a whole felt about an issue and each time it was defeated and I was looked down upon by some senators

(Continued on Page 9)



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Hernando's supervisors deny article

The editor:
I am writing in reference to an article that appeared in the NEWS January 17, 1972 concerning approved housing at 434 Fourth Street.

This is the oldest off-campus residence and has been known for years as Hernando's Hideaway.

MR. JAMES PINSKER and Mr. G. G. GIRE visited our house and were accompanied by my friend.

Due to a statement at the time of this series we thought that one of our students invited these reporters into the house. This was not the case. They had invited themselves.

We felt we had nothing to hide. Hernando's was in much better shape then the pictures and of the other homes investigated.

In the case of Hernando's there are many things stated which were not true.

THE FIRST paragraph states we did have slugs crawling around here once." There were no slugs near the back door for a year ago.

Mr. PINSKER fails to state that the house is sprayed commercially for insects once a week. The residents told him that all they ever see is flies.

Further in the article he tells of a "pile of bricks in one corner." These four bricks had been brought down to the garage by one of our three female students.

THIS WAS explained to Mr. PINSKER, but he failed to hear or understand it.

This is the same paragraph about the apple core, which was thrown to Mr. PINSKER, was covered with dirt and mold."

The apple had been eaten by a student who was ill and had used the trash can. This was done on the morning of the day the reporters were there.

I PICKED up the apple that evening and threw it away. It was naturally turning brown around the edges, as all apples do. It was absolutely not "crusted with dirt and mold."

Mr. PINSKER also states the floor is covered with "old dirty, worn linoleum." The floor may be worn with use, but it is only four years old.

It is cleaned (mopped and waxed) once a week. A professional janitor had cleaned it two weeks before.

AFTER talking with Mr. PINSKER after the article appeared, we better understand his feelings on dirt. He feels these boys should be living in hospital like surroundings.

If Mr. PINSKER had his way the students would have very little time for studying as all their time would be taken up with keeping their rooms spotless.

ONE OF the grossest misconceptions represented in the NEWS concerns the temperature of the rooms. Mr. PINSKER complained about all the rooms being cold and drafty.

He failed to report that one of the rooms is kept at about 80 degrees by our Indian students. He would not stay in that room because it was too hot for him.

The other rooms were quite comfortable except one. This is the one with the popcorn popper. That was chilly for several reasons.

MR. PINSKER failed to tell that the temperature outside on the day he was here was 12 below zero. There had been a wind chill factor of 43 below zero.

The householder regrets that this room was cool, but there are two furnaces in the house and they ran continually for two days.

The reporter failed to state that Mr. Broughton invested over \$500 in aluminum screen and storm windows for the upstairs. The rooms up there were very comfortable.

HE HAS not owned the house long enough to financially

remedy every wrong. This concept is hard for some people to grasp. The owners of these houses are definitely in it to make money, otherwise they would not be able to stand the headaches involved in operating these homes.

What Mr. PINSKER and some other people such as Jeff Dengler fail to realize is that there are many bills involved in owning and operating these houses. There are mortgages, taxes, insurance, upkeep, water, electricity, gas bills etc.

Other things which appeared in the article that were not true concern the toilet and stoves. The toilet works perfectly as any of the students could have told Mr. PINSKER. Both the stoves work perfectly also.

The picture printed with the article is nothing but a lie. The picture printed with the article is, according to Mrs. PINSKER, the study room for the entire house.

There is a larger room adjacent to this one and the two rooms are used together for three students. Since there are only two students in the room this quarter, they are using the smaller room for storage. This accounts for one student's set of tires in the room. This was explained to the reporter by my husband, but the reporter failed to hear this.

Each student is provided

with his own desk for studying.

WHAT illustrates very bad reporting on the part of Mr. PINSKER is his inability to hear or write down complete sentences. He quotes one of our students as saying "I don't ever recall having any kind of meeting here."

The deleted part of the sentence was "THIS QUARTER" We had not had one this quarter yet as many of the boys could not pay their rent until the end of the quarter. This is one of the main issues at our housemeetings.

We have had housemeetings every quarter we have been here.

FURTHER in the article the NEWS states a lack of fire drills and makes it sound as if the house is not safe in the case of fire. It has been inspected by the fire department.

The NEWS failed to see that every room in the house but two either lead onto a direct fire escape (there are two upstairs) or could be evacuated through a window on the ground floor.

Mr. PINSKER states there are no easy chairs in the rooms. Half of the rooms have easy chairs.

HE FAILED to state that the lounge has three couches which the students use for relaxing.

We requested and were granted an interview with Mr. PINSKER and Mr. GIRE. Mr. GIRE seemed sincere in his apology for the damage that had been done to the residents and

householders of Hernando's.

MR. PINSKER was hesitant to admit that he had been wrong in so many instances in the article.

Miss Meyers, head of off-campus housing, was also present at this interview. She tried to point out the view of the housing office and also tried to explain to this "reporter" some of the consequences that could arise from his portraying himself as an experienced "investigator."

WE FEEL that irreparable damage has been done to off campus approved housing in general, and to the students, householder, and supervisors in particular at Hernando's.

We were promised a printed apology by these reporters, but one has not yet appeared.

We realize that an apology should have been promised by someone higher up than a reporter, but since these students are allowed to print almost anything in their articles without very careful supervision, it seems strange that they cannot apologize on their own.

It is regrettable that Mr. PINSKER has seen fit to only show his biased and unfair opinion of approved off-campus housing. He has not even been able to support his opinion with the truth.

Gary and Regina Barcus
Supervisors,
Hernando's Hideaway

Jayne invites discussion

depth of human interest on the entire subject.

OF COURSE you have the right to remain seated. No true American would question that. If, however, you so heatedly defend this right and then drop it at that, aren't you so much as saying, "forget it", "leave them alone," "ignore them"?

Well that's just dandy. Ignore an obvious complaint, and moreover assail anyone who is humanitarian enough to recognize it and bring it to issue. My thanks again to the originals, Schmidt and Kennedy.

I am proud to call Ricardo Barber, for e pluribus unum, a fellow American, though he may still take issue on the definition of that. He has expressed his freedom of dissent to what he sees as an injustice and is even strong enough to explain, for us all, his rationale.

Mr. Ward, on the other hand, would prefer to propagate the problem by defending the right of dissent and offer no constructive comment toward a solution to the real issue. Right-on indeed. Indeed, right-on what?

RIGHT ON into 1973 with the same situation? But I must also thank him for one thing; I now know what a Honkie is (though I may very well have misspelled it).

I hope that all who have expressed this right of dissention are as sincere in their ideology of this nation one day becoming one of a unified people as they are in exercising the freedoms this nation so uniquely provides. Remember, "wardism" is a no-no.

SECONDLY as long as the white man constitutes the

majority of a nation, which for all its good, is still imperfect in that such an artificial concept of majority/minority based on race still exists, it shall be his burden and responsibility to recognize and instigate discussions and actions toward the solution of grievances expressed by a minority.

In contrast to a view recently expressed by a student, I would never condone "catering" to a minority. Such an act is insincere, obscene and only propagates racism by insisting that the minority remain forever a separate entity and that true brotherhood can be purchased with a few meaningless concessions.

I have arranged that the Iroquois Room of the Student Union building be available for whoever would like to attend on Monday, January 31 at 7 p.m. I invite especially Blacks who possess the expressive quality of Mr. Barber as well as those of the social potency of Mr. Luvert be they in office or not.

A special invitation should also go to Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Kennedy, V. Gene Myers, and the anonymous author of the editorial which missed the whole point of the issue by also defending only the right of dissention.

Call me a rabble-rousing red-necked Rhodesian imperial wizzard, if you will. But if you think there really might be a solution other than sweeping it under the rug; if you would really like to try to get something rolling; if you can really stand to talk about it, call me.

Sincerely,
Mitch Jayne.

Does your view of '72 include ACTION FOR A CHANGE or VISIONS OF ORDER? Ours does (we have both) what's more, as a result, we "rediscovered" our sagging lit-orit shelves & MORE on Ketas, Yeats, Eliot, Milton, Balzac, Chekhov, than even WE thought possible at

The Lincoln Book Shop

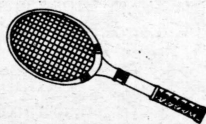
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U of I poll shows

1971 grads find jobs

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—Most 1971 University of Illinois graduates were able to find employment despite a depressed job market, a survey has revealed.

Thirteen of every 14 persons who graduated last June at Urbana-Champaign reported they found jobs within a few months.

PROF. Hugh Folk of the school's Center for Advanced Computation conducted the survey in cooperation with Charles N. Dold of the U. of I. Bureau of Institutional Research.

Trib predicts Hoover oust

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Tribune said Wednesday night that it had learned J. Edgar Hoover will be dismissed as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation after the November presidential election.

HOOVER, 77, begins his 49th year as FBI director.

"Hoover will not be allowed to stay as long as he wants," the story quoted one administration official as saying.

FDA warns against saccharin overuse

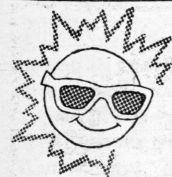
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration ordered the first limits Friday on the use of saccharin, citing preliminary evidence that rats develop bladder tumors when fed extremely high levels of the artificial sweetener.

Scientists have not determined whether the tumors are cancerous, which would ban saccharin from diet foods and beverages, the FDA said.

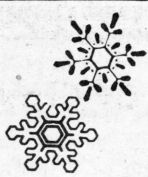
SACCHARIN, widely used as a food additive for more than 80 years, has been the only artificial sweetener available since cyclamates were identified as carcinogenic and removed from the market in 1969.

The FDA said its order, published in the Federal Register, is designed to limit saccharin intake to one gram per day for a 155-pound person. One gram is the equivalent of seven twelve-ounce bottles of a standard diet drink or 60 small saccharin tablets. The limits would not affect the position of products now on the market.

The order removes saccharin from the list of food additives generally recognized as safe, a status enjoyed by substances of natural biological origin in



Weather



Today mostly sunny and not so cold with the highs in the 20s. Mostly cloudy and warmer Tuesday with rain or snow likely Wednesday and possibly Thursday. Low in the 20s with daytime highs in the 30s Tuesday, becoming lows in the teens. Daytime highs mostly in the 30s through Thursday.

Folk said the purpose of the study, which will take several months, is to learn the relationship between the choice of study and subsequent employment. The effort will help the university plan future curricula and supporting services.

So far, Folk said, he has found that a higher ration of graduates with bachelors' degrees found employment than those with masters degrees.

ONE OF every 17 graduates with bachelors' degrees said he or she was unemployed and looking for work.

One of eight with masters degree he or she was continuing their graduate studies rather than take desirable jobs while seeking suitable positions.

Some said they were unable to find the kinds of jobs they wanted in the specific places they wanted to live, but took jobs elsewhere. Others said they took less desirable jobs in order to work in the place of their choice.

COMMENTS on the questionnaires indicated that some businesses required a college degree, even though the graduate was hired for a job not

general use since 1968 and not required to prove their safety

FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards emphasized that the regulation is an interim step intended to freeze saccharin intake at current levels until testing is completed.

1st China flight Sat.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The first two commercial charter flights to mainland China from the U.S. in more than 20 years took off from Los Angeles and New York on Saturday, officials said.

The planes—a Saturn Airlines super Hercules airfreighter and a TWA Boeing 707 were carrying electronic equipment and technicians to Peking to set up a communications network for President Nixon's planned visit next month to the People's Republic of China.

AN UNKNOWN number of technicians from the three television networks accompany 42 tons of electronic equipment on the TWA flight.

"They'll probably unload

requiring the training he received in earning the degree.

"Although my major is of no use to me in my present employment, my degree helped me to obtain the job," German major working for an insurance company said.

By contrast, a woman whose degree in psychology did not lead directly to a career said she was working temporarily as a waitress.

"I STILL do not regret my four years at the U. of I. and plan to make use of my degree eventually," she said.



News wire service

Judge delays abortion hearing

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal court judge Friday delayed a hearing on a request by a 15-year-old girl seeking to travel to New York to obtain an abortion.

Judge Thomas M. McMillion of U.S. District Court said he would conduct a hearing Monday to determine if the teenager, a ward of the state, should be allowed to undergo the abortion in New York.

THE GIRL has threatened to take her own life if the pregnancy is not terminated. She is 14 weeks pregnant.

The girl's mother and her attorney filed suit seeking to have the youth removed from the

city juvenile home to make the trip.

A request for the abortion was granted by the Circuit Court judge, but the ruling was over-turned Wednesday by the Illinois Supreme Court in a 4-3 decision.

THE STATE contends that Illinois law allows abortions only

if the mother's life is endangered by natural cause, other mental condition.

Four psychiatrists testified at the lower court hearing that the girl, who they said had attempted suicide on three other occasions would take her own life if the abortion was not granted.

Conference bans girl from basketball team

PUTNEY, Vt. (AP)—Coed Karen Wise can't play basketball anymore with the boys at Windham College, the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference ruled Friday.

The ECAC sent a telegram to school officials, pointing out that her use in a game Jan. 20 against Castleton State College was "in violation of eligibility

rules."

HENRY Crosby, assistant to the president at Windham, said there would be no comment on the telegram until receipt of a copy of the ECAC regulations, which the school requested from Boston.

Miss Wise, a 5-foot-5 blonder from Gaithersburg, Md., played her varsity game against Castleton. She saw 2½ minutes of action toward the end. Last Wednesday, she played against Franklin Pierce College. She was held scoreless both times.

Flu deaths still rising

ATLANTA, Fa. (AP)—Deaths attributed to influenza have risen for the third straight week, the center for Disease Control (CDC) reports.

The CDC has added Tennessee to the list of states where outbreaks of A2, or Hong Kong flu, have become widespread.

OTHERS include Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Nebraska, Delaware and Colorado.

For the week ending Jan. 22, the CDC said, 920 deaths attributed to influenza or pneumonia were reported from 122 cities. Normally, the number of deaths in those cities would be 584, a spokesman said.

The 122 cities are used to measure the rate of mortality from influenza or respiratory illnesses.

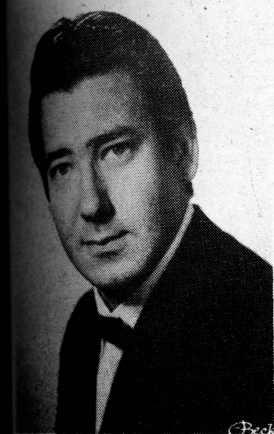
Judge won't drop charge in water plot

CHICAGO (AP)—A Circuit Court judge declined Friday to drop a charge of conspiracy to commit murder against Steve Pera, 18, one of two youths accused in an alleged plot to poison Chicago's water.

Judge Robert J. Subia denied a defense motion to reduce the \$250,000 bond for Pera.

PERA and Allan Schwander, 19, were arrested Jan. 18 and authorities said they confiscated a quantity of biological cultures containing deadly poison.

Opera star to sing



John Darrenkamp

John Darrenkamp, American baritone, will present a recital at Eastern Thursday, Feb. 3 in the Lab School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

All seats are unreserved and tickets, priced at two dollars may be obtained at the door on the night of the recital. Eastern students are admitted with I.D. cards.

DARRENKAMP, who will appear under auspices of the Artists Series Board, made his

New York City Opera debut in 1969 as Sharpless in "Madame Butterfly." This was followed by appearances in the title role of "Prince Igor."

He repeated these roles during the Company's 1970 season, and also sang in "Carmina Burana." During the 1970-71 season his New York City Opera activities included "Butterfly," "Marriage of Figaro," "Boheme" and "Manon."

A native of Philadelphia, Darrenkamp received much of his training at the Philadelphia Academy of Vocal Arts. He appeared several times with the Philadelphia Lyric Opera. He has also been a frequent guest artist with other opera companies.

In 1970-71 Darrenkamp sang with the Baltimore Civic Opera as Valentin in "Faust." At the Fort Worth Opera he sang Marcello in "Boheme" and Escamillo in "Carmen." He also appeared with the Connecticut Opera and with the Mississippi Opera.

In the media

JANUARY 31

Ch. 13 9 p.m. "Where Eagles Dare," Movie (Pt. II)
Ch. 13 10:30 p.m. "Bangladesh," documentary
Ch. 12 7:00 p.m. "Surveillance and Privacy," public affairs report
Ch. 12 9:30 p.m. "The Ron Bridgewater Quartet," jazz concert.

FEBRUARY 1

Ch. 2 7:30 p.m. "Search for the Nile," (Pt. III) BBC special.

Defends move

(Continued from Page 6)

who felt it was their duty to dictate to the students, not represent them.

I must congratulate some of my fellow senators on the passage of this motion because it is the first time they have shown interest in "student's opinions" since I have been in the senate.

The other accusation; that this informational referendum is detrimental to the students also proved to be false. In my recent conversations with a few members of the Illinois Senate, I have found that an activity fee increase, if desired by the students, would not have any bearing on a raise in tuition.

WHILE speaking with Senator Esther Saperstein, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, on the subject of this referendum she stated that, "...in no way will it influence any tuition increase."

Senator Mead Baltz, another

'Funnies' come alive

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown!" A musical comic strip based on the "Peanuts" characters of Charles Shultz, opens at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 3 for an eight-performance run at the Fine Arts Theatre.

The play includes eight of Shultz's characters and has been double cast by director E.G. Gabbard. There will be two separate casts alternating performances during the run.

ON THE opening night the cast will include John Webb as Charlie Brown, Randy Haynes as Linus, Walt Howard as Schroeder, Mary Yarbough as Lucy, Carol Carver as Patty, Julie Crisman as Violet and Bill Prescott as Snoopy.

In addition to opening night this cast will also be performing at 8 p.m. on Feb. 5, 2 p.m. on Feb. 6, and 8 p.m. on Feb. 7.

The alternating cast includes J. Sain as Charlie Brown, Mike Boyll as Linus, David Little as Schroeder, Anne Jenkins as Lucy, Pat Davis as Patty, Vicki Jackson as Violet, and Bob Dodd as Snoopy.

THIS CAST will be performing at 8 p.m. on Feb. 4, 2 p.m. on Feb. 5, 8 p.m. on Feb. 6, 8 p.m. on Feb. 8.

Tickets can be obtained from the box office in the Fine Arts Center lobby noon-5 p.m. daily on weekdays or may be reserved by phone during the same hours by calling 581-3110.

Symphonic Winds debut Weiss' 'Lyric Rhapsody'

The premier performance of "Lyric Rhapsody" by Edward Weiss will be presented in concert by the Symphonic Winds at 8 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 6 in the University Union Ballroom.

member of the Education Committee also assured me that it would not be a factor in any tuition increase if there should be one.

I hope that this information will help clarify the misrepresentations and misunderstandings presented in your one-sided editorial.

Rich Grannis
Student Senator.

The composer is a graduate of Michigan State and is presently a graduate student at Michigan University. The Symphonic Winds performed his first band composition, entitled "Tania."

WEISS has asked the Symphonic Winds to present the first public performance of the "Lyric Rhapsody."

The concert will also present band selections by Albeniz, Shostakovich and Roncal. Three popular American composers will be represented at the program: LeRoy Anderson, Claude Smith and Carmen Dragon.

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Focus on Famine

by Janine Hartman

There is a fine art to living on very little money, or no money at all, which most students learn. The economics of being educated are much a part of a student's life, and expert pittance management is about the closest he will come to domestic living.

Such remarks belong on the fine arts page, since it carries fashion and can by a stretch of the imagination be called the women's page, although student starvation, and the art of avoiding it, really knows no sex.

THE COST OF campus

living being what it is, the student can run out of money paying the markup of campus items. Although Charleston merchants have not been unknown to indulge in this habit either.

Shopping off-campus is undeniably cheaper. A pack of cigarettes costs 50 cents here, 40 cents off-campus. For the chain-smoker, that can mean money to the tune of approximately \$1.40 per week. Buying candy bars and soda by the carton is 50% cheaper than doing business with campus vending machines.

For ready cash, the student may always liquidate his viable assets, the deposit soda bottles. It is an excellent investment, especially since empty soda bottles can be converted into cash at any hour, while banks tend to keep capricious hours.

THIS REPORTER's invention failing, a quiz among other publications staffers reveals the following household hints from the famine-facers.

One student recommends washing out the containers after

finishing canned food, and using the clean can in lieu of expensive paper plates. Another reveals that some off-campus people "rip off" toilet paper from the dorm supplies.

Another notes that careful study of one's friend's eating schedules and visits timed to coincide may net several "freebies" a week.

ON THE ACADEMIC front: "rip off" is not the key. However, the student when assigned to review several books for a course would do wisely to check the books out of the library, and utilize the money allocated to purchase paperback copies for other things.

One student advocates bumming cigarettes and recalls one friend who saves "1 to 2 packs a week," or almost a dollar.

As for newspapers; why buy them? Booth Library subscribes to many of the principal ones. There is a savings of 70 cents a week by reading your news in the library.

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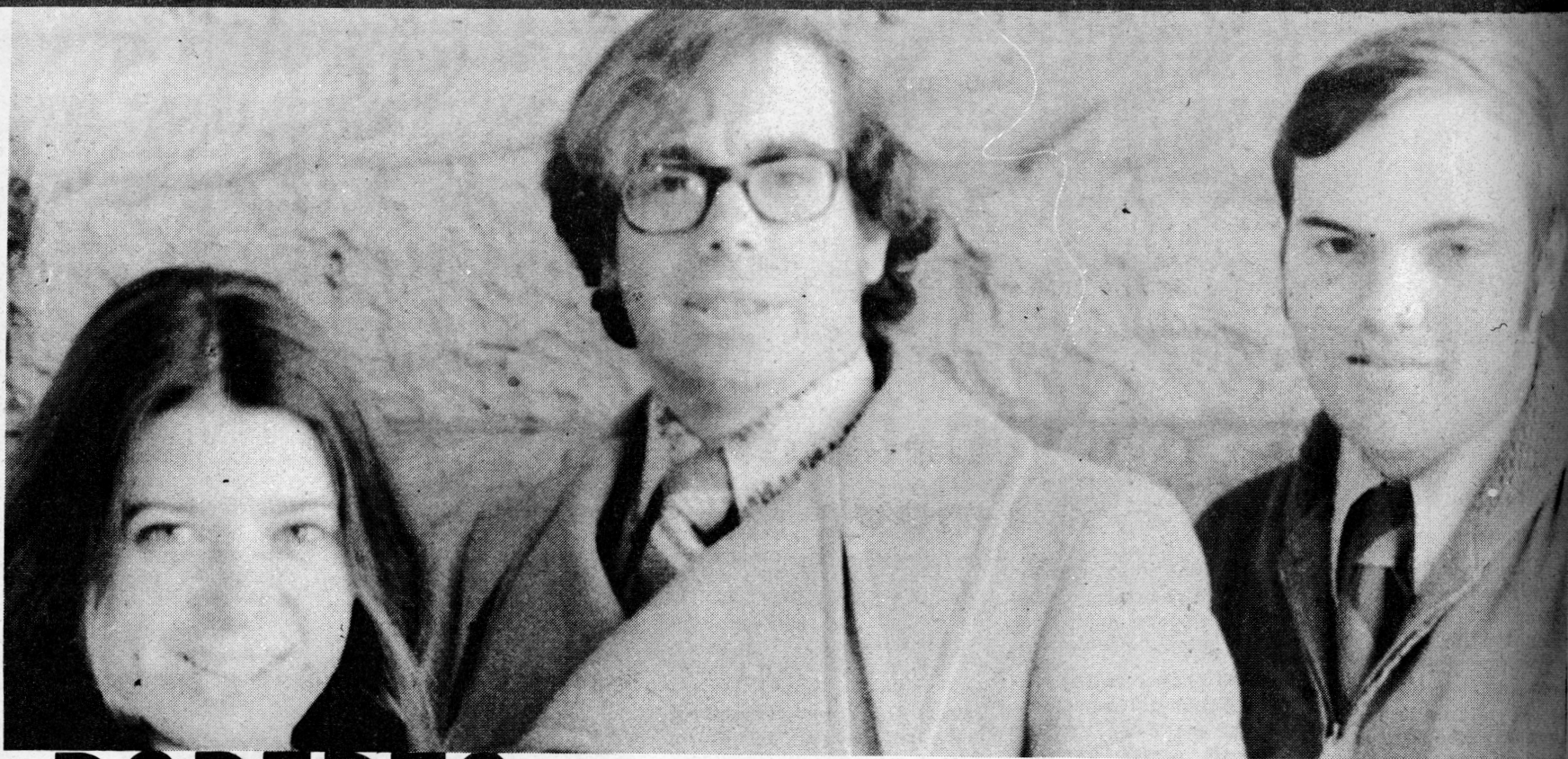
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ROBERTS GRANNIS BOLIN

John Roberts, Rich Grannis, and Carol Bolin have taken stands on the issues.

We came out against the budget cut. Once it was hurled as an issue, we all supported the letter writing campaign, the formation of a subcommittee to investigate the cut to Booth Library and make recommendations there on, and investigations to find the most effective ways for gaining increased allocations to EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY. We have always believed that the students should decide the course of action on major issues. We wanted to let the students voice to be heard on the renaming of the student union...but we were blocked. We wanted the students to have a say whether they wanted black history as all-university requirement...but we were stopped. Why? Some student senators believe they should impose their beliefs on you. We believe that it's time for a change...a time for the student. The choice is clear! Let the record speak for itself.



Rich "Maddog" Grannis



Carol Bolin

ROBERTS-GRANNIS-BOLIN

Voted AGAINST making a 300 level course in black history a general education requirement. (Oct. 28, 1971)

SUPPORTED a referendum to let students vote on whether or not they wanted black history a requirement. (Nov. 4)

VOTED FOR a referendum to let the students voice their opinion on the renaming of the university union, instead of naming it after Martin Luther King without the student's consent. (Oct. 28, Nov. 11)



John Roberts

OPPONENT

Voted FOR making a 300 level course in black history a general education requirement

OPPOSED a referendum to let students voice their opinion on compulsory black history.

Voted AGAINST a referendum to let the students voice their opinion on renaming the union.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!

Students will never have confidence in their leaders until leaders have confidence in the students.

VOTE FEBRUARY 3

For Better Student Government

72-61 victim at U. of Missouri

Panthers drop third straight game

by Mike Cowling

The Eastern Panthers basketball team journeyed to St. Louis Saturday night to play a basketball game, but ended up playing a game which was a combination of football and hot potato.

Unfortunately though, the Panthers played a little too much hot potato and not enough football as they were defeated by the University of Missouri at St. Louis, 72-61.

WHEN THE game began it ended as though the once mighty Panthers had regained their poise and pride they had lost in the season when they were the eighth ranked team in the nation, as they raced to an early 9-3 lead in the first five

minutes of the game.

But for the third straight game the Panthers became erratic and began to throw the ball away as the Rivermen tied the game at 12-all on a basket by Ron Carkhum with 13:1 left in the first half.

The Rivermen continued to take advantage of the Panthers sloppy play as they upped their lead to seven points, 31-24, with 3:18 remaining. Three straight layups in a one-minute span sparked the Rivermen who had led by only one point, 25-24.

THE PANTHERS, again finding themselves trailing their opponent, staged a comeback in the final three minutes of the first half to tie the game at intermission 36-36.

Jump shots by Joe Milton and Scott Keeve, and a hook shot by Rob Pinnell closed the gap to 31-30 at the two minute mark. Keeve, Pinnell and Bill Thommen then added a bucket each before the buzzer sounded

to off-set two more Rivermen lay-ins.

The Rivermen, who seemed to be playing their defensive front line from the football team, finally wore the Panthers down in the second half as they used their devastating strength and muscle to blow the Panthers off the court.

LED BY 6-7, 230 pound center Greg Daust, who definitely had a weight advantage over his 190-pound opponent Rob Pinnell, the Rivermen pulled ahead early in the second half and were in control the rest of the game.

The deadly shooting of Scott Keeve and Herb Leshoure kept the Panthers within striking distance, but they were never able to catch fire and make the big comeback as their season record slipped to 13-6.

Glen Rohn led the Rivermen's assault as he zipped in 20 points. Ron Carkhum was the only other Riverman in

double figures as he scored 16 points.

SCOTT Keeve was the top point-getter for the losing Panthers as he dropped in 20 points. Rob Pinnell followed

with 11 points while Herb Leshoure and Gary Yoder each scored 10.

The Panthers made only 26 of their attempted 67 field shots for a very poor .382 percentage.

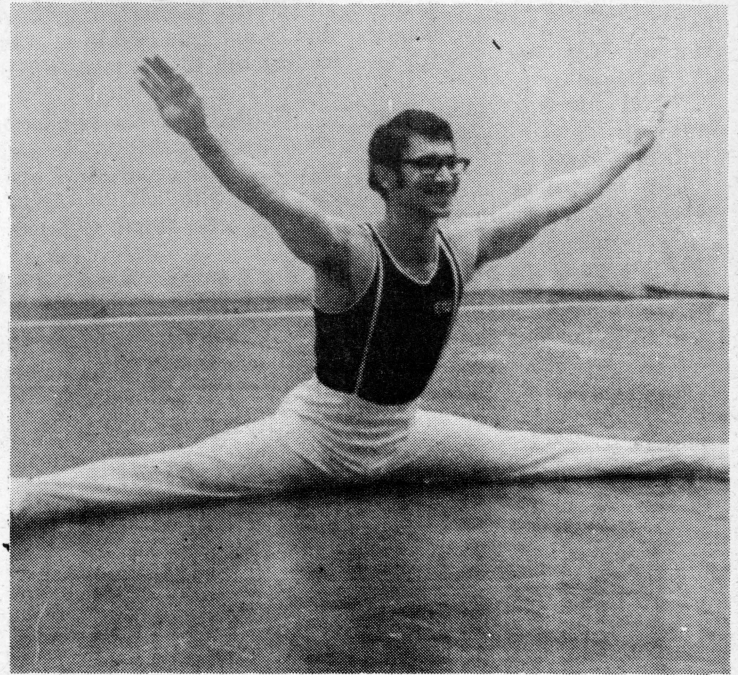


photo by Jim Bair

Mark Watman, who competes in all-around competition for Eastern, shows his form during a floor exercise routine. The gymnastic squad defeated the University of Illinois in competition last Friday.

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Gymnasts down Illinois

by Jan Sullivan

Friday proved to be a close meet in which the University of Illinois was overriden by the Eastern gymnastic Panthers 147.7-141.6.

Floor exercise was held by Eastern with a high average. Though they didn't take first place, the second place winner Kim Moore executed a routine that got him an 8.55. Tying third was Tom Beusch with an 8.35 average.

WITH AN 8.30 score Sam Garbis on the side horse placed third behind two U of I men.

The still rings event was captured by the Panthers in all

three top places, Keith Fuerst with a 9.30, John Valentino with a 9.05 and Rich Valentino with an 8.35. The team average of 26.70 once again broke the record set previously by this trio.

Tom Beusch's 8.30 and Keith Fuerst's 8.25 vault brought a second and third place ranking for the Eastern team. At this point the Panthers were leading the U of I team 100.05 to 95.95.

GOING into the parallel bar event second and third place was tied. Rich Valentino's 8.25 score coincided with a U of I man's 8.25 and Mike Moran's 8.00 also

matched a U of I man.

First place on high bar with a 7.85 scoring was Kieth Fuerst. Following in second and third was Mark Watman with a 7.55 average and Tom Sterling with a 7.50 score.

Saturday at Lantz, the Western team with a slight edge on our Panthers slipped by and took the victory with a three point lead, 149.95 to 147.10.

On still rings it was a close first which was achieved by Keith Fuerst with 9.05. The second place winners, a Western man, received 9.00.

An all time high was set by Tom Beusch on the long horse. His vault brought a 9.10 score to Eastern besides the first place position. Coming in third Kim Moore scored 8.60.

Matsmen claim second at Ashland Tourney

Two Panther wrestlers claimed individual championships as Eastern claimed second place in the Ashland Invitational held last weekend.

Eastern finished with 54½ points behind the eventual team champion, Edinboro State, which won the tournament with 55½ points. Ashland College finished a close third with 53½ points in the 10-team field.

BOB PERZ won the championship at 170-pounds with two falls and a final round decision. His 5-3 decision in the final round came over Ashland's Ron Woody who finished fifth in the NCAA college division championships two years ago.

Perz was named as the tournament's most outstanding

performer in a field that included 100 wrestlers.

Duayne Nyckel claimed his 70th career win as he combined a string of wins on decision to take the title at 134 pounds. Nyckel's record for the season is 21-3.

LEROY Isbell and Steve Farrell finished second at 134 and 190 respectively.

Roy Johnson ended the tournament in third place at 147 while Ron McAlister claimed fourth place in the 167 pound weight class.

The squad returns to the meet action next weekend as they travel to Milwaukee to matchup against the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and Wisconsin State at LaCrosse.

Women capture wins

by Jan Sullivan

The basketball Sportsday recently held ended with a 5-2 win record for the women Panthers.

Nancy Bandy of Team I, scoring 15 points, helped defeat Indiana Central by a 38-25 score.

AGAINST Greenville College, Team I also came out on top with a 41-25 score. Leading scorers were Candy Cunningham, Terri Roberts and Mary Anderson with nine points each.

Team II split two games. They defeated Greenville College II, 36-12, and lost by a two point margin against Principia, 27-29, even with the efforts of eight points by Emily Mollet.

Western III was smashed by our Panther's Team III, 45-16. Bringing in 13 points for the Pantherettes was Pat Huff. Following behind her was Barb Fisher with nine points.

The Eastern women lost by a close margin in the Danville game, 25-23.

Illinois Wesleyan fell 30-27, with eight points by Chris Haak and Chris Grzyua.

Swimmers lose 67-46

by Dennis Dalton

Parent's Weekend and a ready team of Leathernecks greeted our swimmers as they arrived in Macomb Saturday. Losing 67-46, the Panthers could muster only four wins in thirteen events as their dual meet record fell to 2-3 for the season.

Co-captain Bob Thomas and junior diver Tom Rice took individual honors as Thomas doubled in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke while Rice topped the divers in one-meter competition with a total of 232.75.

THE PANTHER medley relay of Thomas, Jon Mayfield, Mike Lucieer, and Bob Grundy also took top honors as they went 400 yards in 3:48.2, their fastest time so far this season.

Classified ads

Personals

STUDENTS WANTED for small technical school. Curriculum ECPD accredited. Major in 9 fields of drafting, 2 fields of civil electronics. A.S. degree industry recruits on our campus. Transfers accepted Feb. 14 through 21. Institute of Drafting and Technology, Morrison, Ill. 61270.

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FIDO: Happy 22nd birthday. Love, want and need you-Teddy Bear.

OVER hill...over dale...I will hit the dusty trail...As soon as my number comes up. Love Pfc. Al.

A.J. Jones: Happy 22nd and you know what you can do-G.S., Weed, Ri, Beck, Fong & Bird.

DONNA and Mike: Congratulations on your engagement. Best wishes Norma and Karen.

BARB, Happy 21! Prepare for tonight. Guaranteed not to mare your bod. SOW

DARNOLD, Happy Ground Hog's Day. S— Stompers

TEEN-ANGEL: If I catch you with 'Betty Lou' one more time...Doll.

LYLE-room service was deeply felt from the gang on Strawberry hill.

V.—Thanks for the best year of my life. What did I ever do to deserve you? "More than yesterday-less than tomorrow" Forever yours-S.

CONGRATS to the new actives of Delta Sigma Phi—you're the best. To the newly elected brothers and new officers, good luck. Love, your Sweetheart.

BARNY and Mushroom—We love you. Geno and Mary.

MURRAY'S Mashers (EIU Admissions office) challenge David's Destroyers to a volleyball game Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Lantz Gym. Come see for yourself!

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LOST: small white Siamese

cat-South 9th Street area. Please return, reward 345-2238.

LOST: gold with black initial ring, letter R. Reward Call 581-2262.

LOST: prescription sunglasses-black frames and case. If found contact Jim at 581-2406.

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WANTED: responsible girl to share 3 room apartment spring. \$50 per month includes utilities. 4 blocks from campus. Call after 7, 348-8258.

NEED girl for 3 room apartment available March 1. Call 345-9266.

GIRLS: vacancies for spring (if it ever comes) in approved housing (pretty Good) big back yard for sunbathing. Call 345-4433.

UNAPPROVED rooms for girls. 2 kitchens, 2 baths, living room lots of privacy. 218 Jackson call 345-4336.

NEEDED: two girls to share Regency Apartment spring quarter. Call 581-3568.

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